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Army Logistician, 1982 The official magazine of United States Army logistics United States Army Logistics, 1775-1992 Charles R. Shrader, 1997 **The Confederate Cherokees** W. Craig Gaines, 1992-04-01 Although many Indian nations fought in the Civil War historians have given little attention to the role Native Americans played in the conflict Indian nations did in fact suffer a higher percentage of casualties than any Union or Confederate state and the war almost destroyed the Cherokee Nation In *The Confederate Cherokees* W Craig Gaines provides an absorbing account of the Cherokees involvement in the early years of the Civil War focusing in particular on the actions of one group John Drew's Regiment of

Mounted Rifles As the war began The Cherokees were torn by internal political dissension and a simmering thirty year old blood feud Entry into the war on the Confederate side did little to resolve these intratribal tensions One faction loyal to Chief John Ross formed a regiment led by John Drew Ross s nephew by marriage Another regiment was formed by Ross s rival Stand Watie The Watie regiment was largely pro Confederate whereas many of Drew s soldiers though fighting for the Confederate cause were secretly members of a pro Union antislavery society known as the Keetoowahs They had little sympathy for the southern whites who had driven them from their ancestral homelands in Alabama Georgia North Carolina Kentucky and Tennessee Drew s regiment nonetheless earned a degree of infamy during the Battle of Pea Ridge in Arkansas for scalping Union soldiers Gaines writes not only about the actions of Drew s regiment but about military events in the Indian Territory in general United action was almost impossible because of continuing factionalism within the tribes and the desertion of many Indians to the Union forces Desertion was so high that Drew s regiment was effectively disbanded by mid 1862 and the soldiers did not complete their one year enlistment Drew s regiment bears the distinction of being the only Confederate regiment to lose almost its entire membership through desertion to the Union ranks Gaines s solidly researched ground breaking history of this ill fated band of Cherokees will be of interest to Civil War buffs and students of Native American history alike

The Pike's Peak and the Rocky Mountain Rangers Kenneth E. Draper, 2012-05-07 Having been born and raised on the Missouri River at Atchison Kansas and having the ghosts of the Civil War about me constantly I have been passionately interested in the Civil War as long as I can remember The Victorian and antebellum homes with servant quarters still behind them the wooded bluffs and caves where escaped slaves were hidden and the mystique of the Missouri River area itself have maintained this feeling of the war for me My mothers immediate family was from the Missouri River bottoms on the Missouri side and my fathers immediate family was from rural Atchison on the Kansas side From my incomplete and somewhat misinformed family and formal history education I assumed for most of my life that my mothers family was Confederate in its leanings and that my fathers family was Union I was unaware that the town and countys namesake Sen David Rice Atchison was from Missouri and had much Pro Slavery activity No effort has ever been made to change the towns name since the war No Confederate tie to him was taught in any of my classes in school

Modern Economic Warfare Neill H. Alford, 1967 *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N. Rosen, 2021-08-30 Details Jewish participation on the Civil War battlefield and throughout the Southern home front In *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N. Rosen introduces readers to the community of Southern Jews of the 1860s revealing the remarkable breadth of Southern Jewry s participation in the war and their commitment to the Confederacy Intrigued by the apparent irony of their story Rosen weaves a complex chronicle that outlines how Southern Jews many of them recently arrived immigrants from Bavaria Prussia Hungary and Russia who had fled European revolutions and anti Semitic governments attempted to navigate the fraught landscape of the American Civil War This chronicle relates the experiences of officers enlisted men businessmen

politicians nurses rabbis and doctors Rosen recounts the careers of important Jewish Confederates namely Judah P Benjamin a member of Jefferson Davis s cabinet Col Abraham C Myers quartermaster general of the Confederacy Maj Adolph Proskauer of the 125th Alabama Maj Alexander Hart of the Louisiana 5th and Phoebe Levy Pember the matron of Richmond s Chimborazo Hospital He narrates the adventures and careers of Jewish officers and profiles the many Jewish soldiers who fought in infantry cavalry and artillery units in every major campaign Treasure and Empire in the Civil War Neil P. Chatelain,2024-03-12 Across North America s periphery unknown and overlooked Civil War campaigns were waged over whether the United States or Confederacy would dominate lands mines and seaborne transportation networks of North America s mineral wealth The U S needed this wealth to stabilize their wartime economy while the Confederacy sought to expand their own treasury Confederate armies advanced to seize the West and its gold and silver reserves while warships steamed to intercept Panama route ships transporting bullion from California to Panama to New York United States forces responded by expelling Confederate incursions and solidified territorial control by combating Indigenous populations and enacting laws encouraging frontier settlement The U S Navy patrolled key ports convoyed treasure ships and integrated continent wide intelligence networks in the ultimate game of cat and mouse This book examines the campaigns to control North America s mineral wealth linking the Civil War s military naval political diplomatic and economic elements Included are the hemispheric land and sea adventures involving tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt admiral and explorer Charles Wilkes renowned sea captain Raphael Semmes General Henry Sibley cowboy and mountain man Kit Carson Indigenous leaders Mangas Coloradas and Geronimo writer and miner Mark Twain and Mormon leader Brigham Young **The Life of an Army Quartermaster: The Story of Simon Perkins** Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-23 Simon Perkins was one of the most important quartermasters in the Civil War He was responsible for providing food clothing equipment and transportation for the massive Union army His work was essential to keeping the army running smoothly and he played a major role in the Union s victory This book tells the story of Perkins life and work It examines the challenges he faced the innovations he introduced and the legacy he left behind The book also provides a detailed look at the role of quartermasters in the Civil War and it discusses the importance of logistics in warfare Perkins was a remarkable man who made a significant contribution to the Union s victory in the Civil War His story is a fascinating one and it is a story that has never been fully told This book will shed new light on the role of quartermasters in the Civil War and it will help us to understand the importance of logistics in warfare The book is divided into ten chapters Each chapter covers a different aspect of Perkins life and work The chapters are as follows 1 The Birth of a Quartermaster 2 From Soldier to Quartermaster 3 Feeding the War Machine 4 Equipping the Troops 5 The Battle Against Disease 6 Transporting Troops and Supplies 7 The Quartermaster s Role in Field Operations 8 The Challenges of Confederate Supply 9 The Supply Corps Legacy 10 The Quartermaster in History and Literature This book is a must read for anyone interested in the Civil War military history or logistics It is a well written and engaging book that

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Pecos National Historical Park ,1995 **Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia** Michael C. Hardy,2025-02-07 Carlton McCarthy a former artilleryman with the Richmond Howitzers noted after the war that historians would only write about big battles and campaigns not how the common soldier fried his bacon and baked his biscuits McCarthy was correct Save for a few scattered references in a handful of books no one has documented how an army was fed or has discussed in any detail the daily eating habits of Confederate soldiers until Michael C Hardy s Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Although seldom studied food or the lack thereof and the logistics behind it played a critical role during the war contributed mightily to the success and failure of campaigns and affected the overall outcome of the conflict Understanding how soldiers prepared their food how they ate and very often went hungry is a vital tool to understanding their individual experiences and the larger history of supply and logistics within the Confederate army Hardy bases his unique study on more than 300 sets of letters and diaries that closely examine the importance of sustenance in the day to day life of the soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia Various chapters examine food issued by the army food sent from home to the front and food carried collected and eaten during campaigns These accounts dispel many misconceptions and assumptions about food during the war and provide a rich and complex picture of the arduous journey various meats grains and other foodstuffs underwent to reach hungry soldiers in the field In addition to the common soldier Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia examines what the Confederate high command ate and explores the relationship between hospitals and food demonstrating the importance of proper nutrition in the recovery and care of the wounded Hardy also examines the vital role played by camp servants as well as the critical connection between proper nutrition and morale The voices of the men themselves provide a multifaceted examination of this central but often overlooked field of history Battles and campaigns would not have been possible without a proper diet and a functioning logistical system to support the men at the front Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia offers invaluable insight into this overlooked and understudied topic that made it all possible

Agriculture and the Confederacy R. Douglas Hurt,2015-03-02 In this comprehensive history R Douglas Hurt traces the decline and fall of agriculture in the Confederate States of America The backbone of the southern economy agriculture was a source of power

that southerners believed would ensure their independence But season by season and year by year Hurt convincingly shows how the disintegration of southern agriculture led to the decline of the Confederacy's military economic and political power He examines regional variations in the Eastern and Western Confederacy linking the fates of individual crops and different modes of farming and planting to the wider story After a dismal harvest in late 1864 southerners faced with hunger and privation throughout the region ransacked farms in the Shenandoah Valley and pillaged plantations in the Carolinas and the Mississippi Delta they finally realized that their agricultural power and their government itself had failed Hurt shows how this ultimate lost harvest had repercussions that lasted well beyond the end of the Civil War Assessing agriculture in its economic political social and environmental contexts Hurt sheds new light on the fate of the Confederacy from the optimism of secession to the reality of collapse

Fateful Lightning Allen C. Guelzo, 2012-05-11 *Fateful Lightning* is a mid length survey of the American Civil War In this revision of his 1994 *The Crisis of the American Republic* leading Civil War scholar Allen C Guelzo covers a broad range of topics including politics religion gender race diplomacy and technology Unlike other Civil War surveys the book concludes with substantial coverage of the postwar Reconstruction and the modern day legacy of the Civil War in American literature and popular culture

The Army of the Potomac Darrell L. Collins, 2013-08-26 *The Army of the Potomac* fought in numerous battles large and small during the Civil War This reference work compiles information from the Official Records to give a complete look at the numbers behind every battle and major campaign the Army of the Potomac participated in Organized chronologically by battle the numbers are broken down by corps divisions brigades and regiments The data include commander's names down to the regimental level unit strengths casualties and losses Indexed by commanders and by units

Ditch of Dreams Steven Noll, David Tegeder, 2009-11-22 For centuries men dreamed of cutting a canal across the Florida peninsula Intended to reduce shipping times it was championed in the early twentieth century as a way to make the mostly rural state a center of national commerce and trade Rejected by the Army Corps of Engineers as not worthy the project received continued support from Florida legislators Federal funding was eventually allocated and work began in the 1930s but the canal quickly became a lightning rod for controversy Steven Noll and David Tegeder trace the twists and turns of the project through the years drawing on a wealth of archival and primary sources Far from being a simplistic morality tale of good environmentalists versus evil canal developers the story of the Cross Florida Barge Canal is a complex one of competing interests amid the changing political landscape of modern Florida Thanks to the unprecedented success of environmental citizen activists construction was halted in 1971 though it took another twenty years for the project to be canceled Though the land intended for the canal was deeded to the state and converted into the Cross Florida Greenway certain aspects of the dispute including the fate of Rodman Reservoir have yet to be resolved

The Elements of Confederate Defeat, 1988 In *Why the South Lost the Civil War* four historians considered the dominant explanations of southern defeat At end the authors found that states rights disputes the Union blockade and

inadequate southern forces did not fully account for the surrender Rather they concluded the South lacked the will to win Its strength sapped by a faltering Confederate nationalism and weakened by a peculiar brand of evangelical Protestantism the South withdrew from a war not yet lost on the field of battle Roughly one half the size of its parent study *The Elements of Confederate Defeat* retains all the essential arguments of the earlier edition forming for the student a book that at once follows the events of the war and presents the major interpretations of its outcome in the South *Moss Bluff Rebel* Philip Robert Caudill,2009-02-10 So wrote Texas pioneer cattle drover William Berry Duncan in his March 1862 diary entry the day he joined the Confederate Army Despite his misgivings Duncan left his prosperous business to lead neighbors and fellow volunteers as commanding officer of cavalry Company F of Spaight s Eleventh Battalion that later became the 21st Texas Infantry in America s Civil War Philip Caudill s rich account drawn from Duncan s previously untapped diaries and letters written by candlelight on the Gulf Coast cattle trail to New Orleans in Confederate Army camps and on his southeast Texas farm after the war reveals the personable Duncan as a man of steadfast integrity and extraordinary leadership After the war he returned to his home in Liberty County and battled for survival on the chaotic Reconstruction era Texas frontier Supplemented by archival records and complementary accounts *Moss Bluff Rebel* paints a picture of everyday life for the Anglo Texans who settled the Mexican land grants in the early nineteenth century and subsequently became citizens of the proudly independent Texas Republic The carefully crafted narrative goes on to reveal the wartime emotions of a reluctant Confederate officer and his postwar struggles to reinvent the lifestyle he knew before the war a way of life he sensed was lost forever *Moss Bluff Rebel* will appeal to history lovers of all ages attracted to the drama of the Civil War period and the men and women who shaped the Texas frontier Quartermaster Professional Bulletin ,1992

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